

RAYMOND

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Raymond Recorder

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Vol. 33

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1935

Number 24

Public And High Schools
Commence Fall Term

School commenced Tuesday morning in both High and Public Schools, with very satisfactory enrolments in both. Principal J. O. Hicken states that he expects the Public School enrollment to be about 560 when it is at its peak, and at the High School Principal Paul H. Redd expects they will have higher than average enrollment, as 48 students matriculated from the Public School in High School grades last year.

Following are the staffs for the two schools:

High School:
Paul H. Redd, Principal,
John H. Blackmore,
F. Donald Merrill,
Lyman H. Jacobs,
Miss Lenore Pack,
Elmer L. Spackman, who will teach half time in the High and Half time in Public School.

J. O. Hicken, Principal and teacher of Grade VII.

Melvin T. King, Grade VIII in the High School.

Milo C. Vance, Grade VIII and VII.

H. Dean Rolfsen, Grade VI.

Miss Nonavee Watson, Grade V and VI.

J. L. Gibb, Grade V.

Miss Velma Meldrum, Grade IV.

Miss Ruth Kimball, Grade IV.

Miss Velma Nalder, Grade III and music in all Grades.

Miss Lenore Scoville, Grade III.

Miss Gladys James, Grade II.

Miss Myrtle Johnson, Grade II.

Miss Laura Riches, Grade I.

Miss Beulah Page, Grade I.

The Bee-Hive Girls are looking forward to their Graduation Exercise, called the "Day of the Swarm." It will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. at Stirling. Will consist of program, basket lunch with toasts, yells and original songs, followed by games conducted by our Camp Leader Miss Grace Fletcher, of Magrath.

LIBERTY'S
CANADIAN
HALL OF FAME
No. 9

Miss Winnifred Kydd, of Montreal, slim, smart, lovely, is still on the sunny side of thirty but she has captured the highest honors ever to be given a woman in Canada.

She is the youngest person ever to be president of the National Council of Women, having gained that office four years after her first public speech.

Now holds the following offices: vice-president of the Montreal Y. W. C. A.; vice-president, International Council of Women; vice-president Montreal Children's Library Committee; President Women's Debating Society; member, Permanent Conference for the Protection of Immigrants; captain, Girl Guides.

Not content with this she accepted a leadership of women at Queen's University and distinguished herself by immediately establishing a girls' smoking room.

Was the first Canadian woman to be appointed to the World Disarmament Conference. The honor was not too great. She kept it a secret for a whole month.

Has a sense of humor, is considered brilliant, tactful and possessed of an engaging personality so that her ability to dominate women older, more experienced, more learned, is no mystery. Is an internationalist, a believer in disarmament and a champion of women, believing in their capabilities and their eventual place in the sun.

Educated at McGill University and Bryn Mawr, she is the daughter of a Montreal financier.

BUILDING STILL GOING ON

Building continues active in Raymond so far this fall. Gray Kirkham is building a small home by the side of Frank Leavitt's home on 1st Street West, materials having been assembled for it this week.

Work also commenced Monday, with T. K. Roberts in charge, of a new Blacksmith shop for L. J. Meheew, right by his present garage location. We understand that "Jack" has rented his garage to the North Star Oil Co., who will conduct a retail service station and garage there, starting October 1st. Details of the change etc. will be known soon.

Material also went out for a new home for Mrs. Betts, old-timer of Raymond, who has moved back here again. Work has started here Tuesday. Vely Leggie is about ready to move to his remodelled house, Lawrence Bacon has his new home about completed.

Several cars of building materials have been unloaded recently by the local yards, and carpenters report more activity in the building line this summer than they have experienced in the past five years.

THE ABERHART CABINET

Here is the Aberhart cabinet, very one of them a new man to politics:

President of the Council and Minister of Education—William Aberhart, Calgary.

Attorney-General—John W. Tugill, Calgary.

Minister of Agriculture, Trade and Industry—William H. Chant, Camrose.

Minister of Lands and Mines—C. C. Ross, Calgary.

Minister of Public Works, Railways and Telephones—W. A. Fallow, Vermillion.

Minister of Health—Dr. W. W. Cross, Hanna.

Provincial Treasurer and Minister of Municipal Affairs—Charles Cockroft, Gadsby.

Provincial Secretary—E. C. Manning, Calgary.

FIRST WARD CONJOINT MEETING

The First Ward Mutual held a well attended Conjoint meeting Sunday night last, and Mrs. J. O. Hicken and Elder C. R. Vin gave very interesting addresses to the meeting. Miss Ildred Boyson gave a reading, and F. R. Taylor and Co. sang a Male Quartette.

The Mutual Opening of the First Ward will be held Tuesday evening next in the High School Auditorium. A splendid evening of fun and enjoyment is planned and everyone is invited to attend.

About once a week some citizen writes a letter to The Leader-Post making charges or saying this and that and concluding: "I suppose you'll be afraid to publish this." This is an old wheeze among editors.

The sad part is that in most cases no name is signed to the letter or if a name and address are given and the letter is returned to the sender for further information back it will come marked, "Not known at this address." This suggests that persons who hide behind a fence of anonymity try to get a newspaper to do something for them that they are afraid to back up with their own names. —Regina Leader-Post.

NEWS NOTES

Geo. Brewerton returned Tuesday from his trip to Salt Lake City, and reports a very enjoyable time.

Albert Pink of the Roy Electric Lethbridge, was a Raymond visitor Tuesday, fixing up the Frigidaire at the Club Cafe.

Arthur Dahl and S. I. May were in Magrath Sunday to a meeting of the Stake genealogical Committee.

Dr. A. N. Johansen, who has been practising here for the past year has gone to Macleod and will open up a practice there.

Rain Thursday evening was not much but sufficient to stop combines and threshers all day Friday, as the day was cloudy and cool, and nothing dried to speak of.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Mendenhall and family left for Utah Tuesday morning, where they will spend a couple of weeks or so visiting with relatives and friends.

Lester Whetten of Chicago, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Allred is here for a few days visit. His wife has been here for several weeks with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Oliver, and baby of Calgary, spent the Labor Day week-end and holiday with relatives and friends in Raymond. They returned home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, from England, arrived here last week to make their home in the Raymond district. They are friends of the Depew family and are staying with them at the present time.

It is stated that the death list in the storm which ravaged southern Florida over the week-end may reach 1,000. Red Cross and other relief agencies are busy there now caring for the sick and injured and burying the ever increasing dead.

The streets were lined with kiddies Tuesday, and the stores had a busy day dishing out school supplies and so on. A large enrollment of beginners is reported again this year.

T. Geo. Wool was the speaker at the Lethbridge Rotary Club on Wednesday whose subject was "Building a Sugar Factory." Very favorable comments have been made from those present on the talk our Rotarian made.

Interest is turning now to the World's Baseball Series which will commence early next month. It is interesting to watch the leading teams of the two major leagues working to get into the front place for these classics. At present it looks like the Detroit Tigers will represent the American, and either the St. Louis Cardinals or New York Giants the National. However an upset for either of these is possible.

On the salt flats at Bonneville, Utah, on Tuesday, Sir Malcolm Campbell, English speed demon, reached his long sought goal of 300 miles per hour in his racer "The Bluebird." First reports stated he was just below the 300 mile mark but later reports revealed a mistake in the first check, and he was credited with slightly more than the 300 per hour. Campbell says he will rest now until someone betters this mark.

Mr. Bellamy of the Renfrew Machinery Co was a Raymond visitor this week.

Mrs. W. B. Nalder and family have relatives visiting with them from Utah for a few weeks.

Monday morning, Labor Day, was rather murky and wet, but the afternoon was mostly clear, although rather cool.

Calves, colts, sheep, etc. were on the streets Friday morning on their way to the School Fair held today at the Public School.

Geo. McRae of the Mid-West Paper Sales, Calgary was in Raymond on business last Wednesday.

There was a light frost Monday night following a slight rain in the forenoon of Monday. Very little damage was done however.

Mussolini called another 200,000 men to the colors this month bringing his total of armed men up to more than 1,000,000 now.

Be sure and see "LADIE" playing at the Capitol Friday and Saturday this week. It is one of the best shows of the year. Do not miss it.

Threshing is going on in all parts of the district, and many fields are bare already. The quality of the grain is excellent and the yield in most cases is surprising even the most optimistic.

The Nominating Convention of the Lethbridge Federal Conservative Association will be held in Lethbridge tonight (Friday.) Many local supporters of the Conservative platform will be present.

Through an exchange of town property, Milford Allred is now owner of the S. B. Card home on the corner west of the Opera House, and the Allred family moved in there last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Humphries were in Taber Monday to the Track Meet, taking a number of local contestants over there. They report a cold miserable day, and as a result none of the boys made very good marks.

Deal Mendenhall moved his stillboard from the Mercantile Warehouse to the vacant space behind the Security Block on Monday. Jack Meheew's new shop is going in part of the space by the Mercantile, and the Board fills in a rather unsightly place back of the main street.

Jos. Baldwin, a veteran of the Great War, and his son Jack 12 years old were drowned in the South Saskatchewan river near Medicine Hat Friday evening when their home made boat capsized about 100 yards from the bank. A widow and two smaller children are left to mourn the loss of father and husband, son and brother.

After being marooned two days on the ship "Dixie" hurried on the reef in Miami harbor while a hurricane vented its wrath on the harbor, the passengers were taken off in life boats of other boats which had been standing by ever since the ship grounded. Only a few of the crew were left on board the liner, and in case of the ship sinking it was expected they could be quickly taken off. The storm was one of the worst in years and had shipwrecking paralyzed for 48 hours.

Raymond Boys Do
Well At Taber

ROTARY NEWS

At a meeting of the Executive of the local Rotary Outpost held last Friday night the following outlined programs for the coming year was adopted: Community Service Committee will furnish programs as follows:

September: "Youth Movement" will be the subject.

March: "Youth Stabilization," International Service Committee will have two programs:

October: "Rotary Education," April: "International Service,"

Membership Committee will also have two programs:

November: "Club Fellowship," May: "Club Service."

Special programs will be as follows:

December: "Christmas Cheer," January: "Joint Meeting with Board of Trade."

February: "Fathers and Sons," May: "Nomination Committee appointment."

June Reports and Election of Officers.

It was also decided that at each meeting, each Committee Chairman or member would have three minutes to speak of the work, plans, or activities of his committee.

It was also decided to hold the September meeting Monday evening, September 16, at 6:30 p.m., to see if an evening meeting would suit the convenience of the Club members better than meeting at noon. All members please take notice.

SCHOOL FAIR TODAY

As we go to press this afternoon, the School Fair at the Public School is on. While there was a slightly smaller entry list this year, than has been the case for a number of years past, there was keen competition in most of the classes, and some very fine products, but the school work were on display, all encouraging the pupils to quality in all that they do.

There is little to tell today in connection with the fair, but next week we will have the winners, or at least as many of them as we can get for our readers. When the Auditorium was thrown open to the public at shortly after 2 p.m. when the judging was finished, it sounded like the tower of Babel, as the kiddies were walking around finding their exhibits, and determining how they fared with the judges.

NEWS NOTES

A shower fell Friday night, starting about 9:30 and lasting for about an hour and a half. Saturday morning the sun was shining brightly again.

The Calgary School Board has granted Wm. Aberhart, principal of Crescent Heights High School five years' leave of absence. He did not wish to resign and this leave was granted in lieu thereof.

Bainfall during August, as measured at the A.C. was 53 inches in seven light showers. Sunshine during the month was 307 hours. These figures are supplied by Mr. Burnett, weather observer there.

Attending the Taber Athletic Meet last Monday, Harris Walker in the Senior Men's and Keith Humphreys in the Boys under 14 classes, made a fine showing, and each of them captured the cup in their class. Keith standing out in the 100 yrd dash, for which he won his cup, and Harris taking the aggregate of the field.

The day was cold, cloudy, and windy, and the contestants were all nearly frozen, so that exceptional performances were out of the question. Keith broke a record or two in the Junior class, but those who have watched him state that his marks would have been much better if the day had been warmer. Harris was unable to reach his provincial record in the Pole Vault.

Following are the events in which these two boys led.

Keith Humphreys: 100 yard dash, 1st; Hop, Step, Jump, first; 220 yard Dash, first; Running High Jump, first; Running Broad Jump, first; Keith made new records in the Running Hop, Step and Jump at 31 feet 11 1/2, and in the Running Broad Jump at 14 feet 8.

Harris Walker: Hop, Step and Jump, first; Pole Vault, first; Running Broad Jump, first; Shot Put, first; 440 yard run, first; Discus throw, first.

Jane Walker, sister of Harris won the Discus throw for girls under 16.

Trophies and badges were presented in the Big Dance held by Taber A.A.A. at night.

Welburn VanOrman was Secretary of the Meet.

CONJOINT AT
SECOND WARD

A very interesting Conjoint session of Mutual was held at the Raymond Second Ward Sunday evening last, when three speakers, Miss Velma Meldrum and Elders Aziel Stevenson and J. W. Evans, gave brief talks on the courses of study for the coming year.

A Ladies Quartette from Stirling sang two delightful numbers. Miss Marie Brandley rendered a vocal solo, and Miss Margaret Erickson played a piano solo. The quartette personally was Misses Helen and Marie Brandley, and the Proctor twins, with Mrs. Wm. Sykes as accompanist.

Do not fail to see "LADIE" playing at the Capitol this week end.

J. EARL LAWSON K.C.M.P.



Dominion Organizer for the Conservative party and elevated to the Cabinet in Premier Bennett's last move.

The Recorder

MAY, Editor and Proprietor
Published Every Thursday

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the interests of Raymond
and district

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SWEET MUSIC

A peculiar heading we admit. But there is no music sweeter to the ears of the editor than he comes in and says, "I guess you had better give me a re- the words of a subscriber when ceipt for a year's subscription to the paper."

It makes him feel that he is doing his duty. The papers are plenty ready to criticize and find fault, to repudiate their account and to offer stinging sarcasms regarding the weekly sheet. Apparently they forget that it takes money to put out a paper, and that subscription payments are one source of revenue to help pay the bills. Everytime we report an event in the town, there is expense attached to it. True, it may be small, but it is there just the same and yet some of our readers expect every item of news in the town covered, but the only thing their subscription account is ever covered with is arrears. Unless there is income, the service and concern renders must be curtailed accordingly.

This is harvest time for most of us. We hope those who are in arrears for their paper will spare us the expense of notices and come in and square up. If you haven't the cash, maybe we can trade. There are a number of things we need. Grain, flour, foodstuffs, etc., in a list that would give us a chance to swap most anything usable, if you would just come in.

We appreciate the efforts of

those who have made our load lighter by paying for their paper during the past year, and we hope that they, with many others will come in again this fall, before their bill gets too heavy and square up. It will make us all feel better.

NEEDED SHOCK ?

This Aberhart election will shock the mind of Canada into needed changes of money and credit. It should. These changes are years overdue.

Why? Because machines have made foods and goods plentiful, but an archaic money system and debt structure are still trying to keep them scarce.

With the tremendous wave of Liberal feeling sweeping the country, it is not surprising that one province should take the bit between its teeth and indulge itself in radical Liberal experimentation.

For, after all, Social Credit is really a left wing branch of Liberal thinking.

And the Liberal party should not delude itself into believing that it has a monopoly on Liberal thinking in Canada.

What this Alberta election proves is that money and credit are the paramount issue in the public mind of Canada and the United States too. At the first chance to make credit plentiful and cheap enough to distribute the products of machines, one section of the Canadian public has overwhelmingly voted to try out a system that promises such correction — a system which the Liberal party itself has pledged itself to scientifically investigate. — Vancouver Sun.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Tollestrup, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Palmer, and Mrs. Honnie Nalder spent Labor Day in a trip over the Logan Pass and visiting in Kalispell. "Les" was thrilled with the scenery over the pass.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

(By Edson R. Waite)

Shawnee, Oklahoma
Topeka, Kansas—Found Kansas' time honored reputation for hot weather well earned upon arriving in the capital city of this great prairie state. The home of the Santa Fe general offices, Topeka reflects the spirit and energy of this great rail road system. Located in the fertile valley of the Kaw river and easily accessible to all parts of the state because of the splendid rail and highway connections, Topeka has a trade far exceeding that of most towns its size. In reality it is just a big country town with a friendly and congenial atmosphere. A magnificent park system including the renowned Reinisch Rose Gardens, finest of their kind in the country, offer recreational opportunities. Wide streets, broad lawns, abundant trees and beautiful homes are characteristic of this overgrown town with metropolitan advantages.

Thought I might forget the heat by visiting Alf M. Landon the Kansas governor who has attracted the admiration of the nation by both reducing taxes and balancing the budget. Found the budget still balanced. The State Accountant said that the state general fund had a cash balance of more than one million dollars at the close of the fiscal year. Spent most of the morning in the governor's office and chatted with the Chief Executive about national problems and was amazed at his acquaintance with historical parallels to present problems of the affairs of state, he still paused in his work often enough to greet the many callers at the office.

At the mansion for luncheon. Not a very heavy meal—plenty of good, wholesome food to keep the stomach steady and the head clear. Could hear the Landon children playing on the second floor. A few minutes later they joined us in the study, climbing on the governor's knee, leading him from the thought of work to one of play. The dark Landon eyes twinkled as he almost became a boy again. The governor is planning to go fishing. It will be the first vacation he has had since he was elected governor. He has made a record in staying on the job and working.

Last summer livestock was suffering throughout the state for want of water. Inspired by the emergency, Governor Landon asked his acquaintances in the oil industry to furnish pumps and pipe. Water from creeks and spring holes was thus obtained for use by thousands of stockmen. This year, although Kansas will have less than a half crop at best, plenty of water and a fair supply of livestock fed are available. LEFT IMPRESSED BY THE CONTRAST BETWEEN THIS DECISIVE AND PRACTICAL EXECUTIVE AND THE VACILLATING VISIONARIES WHO HAUNT SO MANY PUBLIC OFFICES TODAY.

SURVEY MADE OF CHEMICAL WEED KILLERS

The sixth of a series of studies dealing with weed research and control has been issued by the Northwest Grain Dealers' Association. This pamphlet deals with chemical weed killers, and is the result of research conducted by Dr. G. P. McRostie, Professor of Agronomy, University of Manitoba, and Mr. W. Tildesley, M.C., Assistant on Weed Research, and financed by line elevator companies.

The pamphlet deals with proper chemicals to use in weed destruction. It outlines methods of mixing to avoid burning body and clothing. Manner of spraying, when to apply, and effect on grain yields are set forth.

Summarizing the results of the survey, the pamphlet states:

1. The use of chemical weed killers is only justified where cultivation cannot be properly done, or where it has proven ineffective.
2. Some annual weeds can be successfully and profitably controlled in growing crops.
3. The profitable use of chem

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WHEN IN
Lethbridge

GOOD MEALS ALWAYS

ical for the control of perennial weeds is confined almost entirely to the treatment of rather small patches.

4. Fertilizers, properly applied are a material aid in lessening the weed menace in the common cereal crops.

Copies of this booklet can be obtained, free of charge, from any line elevator agent, or by writing to the Northwest Grain Dealers' Association, Winnipeg.

LINE ELEVATORS REDUCE STORAGE RATES ON GRAIN

Line country elevator and terminal companies have filed tariffs with the Board of Grain Commissioners providing for a reduction in storage rates from one thirtieth to one forty-fifth of one cent per bushel per day. This reduced rate became effective Sept. 1st, 1935.

Mrs. D. C. Peterson and children of Cardston spent Labor Day in Raymond with relatives.

Both blacksmith shops are busy this week building beet boxes, in preparation for the rush of beet harvest.

Hon. Mitchell F. Hepburn, "Mitch" to his friends of Ontario, will speak in Lethbridge Saturday night Sept. 7th. Many local people will no doubt attend the meeting.

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EXPERIMENTAL STATION LETHBRIDGE

WEEKLY LETTER

WINTERING BEES

Fall preparations for overwintering of colonies are now being made at the apiary of the Lethbridge Station. Surplus supers of honey are being removed so that all colonies will be free of honey supers by September 15th to give the bees time to prepare the brood chamber for winter feeding which will begin about the first of October.

After the surplus honey is removed the colonies will be examined to see that all the emerging brood possible is present and that the colony has a good queen. These conditions are necessary for the winter survival of the colony. Old bees will not live through the winter and a colony headed by a poor queen has little chance of surviving.

Past experience has shown that weak colonies have little chance of overwintering so they are added to the colonies of medium strength. The wintering of several weak colonies has not been satisfactory even where a strong queen has been introduced.

At this fall examination most of the combs containing pollen found in the brood chamber are removed and replaced with combs partly filled with newly gathered, unsealed honey. The colony is then fed to bring the weight of a standard colony with floor board, but with cover removed, up to seventy-five pounds. This usually requires 10 pounds to 20 pounds of syrup, made of 2 parts of granulated sugar and one part of water.

The pollen combs which are

removed are stored and given back to the colony in the spring to stimulate spring brood production.

Ten-pound honey pails are used as feeders. Fifty holes the size of a pin are punched in the lid. The pail is filled with syrup and inverted on top of the frames of brood inside an empty super.

The syrup is always fed warm and given in the evening or other times when the bees are not flying, to discourage robbing. A strong colony will store a ten pound pail of syrup in about 12 hours.

The feeders and empty supers are removed as soon as feeding is completed and the bees are packed for winter.

Winter packing will be treated in a succeeding letter.

CULLING THE LAYING FLOCK

Our poultryman has reminded us that this is perhaps the best time to cull the old hen flock. Birds not in production, those that have moulted early and those that have broken down physically can easily be picked out and removed from the flock at this time. The birds worth holding as prospective breeders or for another year's eggs should be laying now and if they exhibit a rather unkempt appearance it is all to their credit as it is usually only those birds not in production or that have gone through an early moult who "look nice" at this time of the year. The good birds will have hard, smooth, but very pale beaks, legs and feet, and their feathers will be rough and unpreened, as they have been expending their energy in egg production rather than in maintaining their good looks.

immune, nevertheless, there is much illness and many deaths. Fortunately for us, it has been possible to modify nature's method in several instances and to secure immunity against certain diseases without causing suffering or endangering life.

The first disease controlled in this way was small-pox, through vaccination. The Great War demonstrated how effectively immunity against typhoid fever could be developed by the use of typhoid vaccine. Since that time, we have been given the knowledge which enables us to stamp out diphtheria.

There is no excuse for diphtheria's continuing to occur. In several Canadian cities, they have had a remarkable experience of going for a year and more without a single diphtheria death. If it can be done in one place it can be done throughout Canada, and it will be done just as soon as every child is immunized against diphtheria. The time to do it is now. The cost of delay is sickness, suffering and, possibly death.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

ATTACKING THE DROUGHT PROBLEM

The drought area of western Canada is now under the microscope of a multitude of scientists who are seeking a solution to the poser of how farms may earn a living there on.

Agronomists, meteorologists, urists, horticulturists, hydro-entail scientists, technical agriculturists and other experts have been mobilized by the federal government to get to the bottom of this drought area situation and ascertain if there is a method by which this vast area can be operated successfully by farmers.



BACK TO LOVELINESS

Finding the way back to loveliness, after years of neglect, is not an overnight accomplishment but be patient and faithful to your daily beauty regime and soon you will have achieved your heart's desire.

In my last chat with you, we began our beauty program by first cleansing the face and the neck. Then, while the cream remains on the face to work its miracles, we turn to our exercises.

Learn the value of stretching in our daily dozen. The reason our figures assume a broad, dumpy look is mainly from settling down into the hips. Sedentary occupations are not always the reason for hips broadening. If you will keep the upper part of the torso erect while sitting, pulling it up out of its habit of resting on the hips, the breadth will decrease.

I have a few special stream-line exercises which really do give you that slim, smooth contour of form which is so graceful. Here is one which you will find most beneficial: place the right foot about three feet in front of the left, with toes pointing straight ahead. Bend the right knee as far as possible and straighten the left leg. Extend both arms forward, stretching the fingers and entire body. Hold the head high. Pivot to left, until body has made complete turn and is facing in the opposite direction, left leg bent forward. Repeat four times. Repeat, starting with the left foot forward.

Now it is time to take a clean tissue and wipe off all the superfluous cleansing cream.

I would next suggest a skinfood which, with its gentle awakening action, will bring new radiance to the face. Spread this on and step into a warm bath.

Now, lie back and relax. Let all those tired muscles feel at ease. This is the only way you can obtain the most complete results from the beauty bath. I find that a drop of fragrant bath essence lends a soothing quality to the bath, and adds to its refreshing properties. This is also a splendid time to use the washing granules for your back. They will make it smooth and lovely.

Now, jump out and have a brisk rubdown. Remove the skinfood from the face.

A little powder, a dash of rouge, and you complete your toilette. Life wears a different aspect after just these few minutes of change and relaxation, and you will certainly appear younger and prettier to your family and your friends.

Next: NATURE'S LESSON.

For expert advice on your beauty problems, write Woman's Interest Syndicate, 126 Bloor St. W., Toronto, Ont.

The arable land of Canada is 76 million acres, of which 56 million acres are in the west, and 54 million acres are constant being sown to grains. The area affected by drought comprises some 36 million acres of which 20 million are under grass.

This area provides the high quality wheat upon the strength of which Canada's overseas markets are obtained. In fact, wheat is the principal crop in the tilled areas and the one that produces best under dry conditions.

This vast territory is much too important to be relegated to oblivion. If it is permitted to be depopulated the quality of Canadian wheat will be lowered because of dwindling production from this area.

So the federal government is taking up the question and will attack it from all angles. The drought problem of the west may now be considered one that is national in scope. Brooks Bulletin.

For the Service it Renders The Home Town Newspaper

is as deserving of your Support as
any enterprise in Town

Think how many outsiders look at the paper each week
to see what is going on in Raymond.



We Print Everything But
Money and Stamps
and NEED YOUR BUSINESS

The Raymond Recorder

YOU CAN'T STOP STOKING A STEAM ENGINE -- SAID WRIGLEY

Interviewed, and asked to what he attributed his phenomenal success, the late Mr. Wrigley, of chewing gum fame, replied, "To the consistent advertising of a good product."

"But," asked the reporter, "having captured practically the entire market, why continue to spend vast sums annually in advertising?"

Wrigley's reply was illuminating.

Once having raised steam in an engine, he stated, it requires continuous stoking to keep it up. Advertising stokes up business and keeps it running on a full head of steam.

This applies to YOUR business, too. Don't make a secret of your product. Tell people about it. Tell them what it does. Tell them its advantages. Tell them where to get it. Tell them through the Press and keep on telling them.

Everybody Reads Newspapers

THE RAYMOND RECORDER

Friday and Saturday

A PICTURE FOR EVERYONE
GENE STRATTON PORTER'S

"LADDIE"

With JOHN BEAL and
ALL STAR CAST

The Best Loved of All Fiction Stories
NOW HOT TO THE SCREEN

A PICTURE NO ONE SHOULD MISS

MATINET Sat 2:15 1st SHOW 7:15

**MONDAY ONLY
TWO FEATURES**

THE RADIO STARS NOW
ON THE SCREEN

"Myrt and Marge"

Also KEN MAYNARD In

"Gun Justice"

With TARZAN the Wonder Horse.

Cut Crystal Night Monday

**THURSDAY
DONATION NIGHT**

RALPH BELLAMY In

"Sing Sing Nights"

A Thrilling Dramatic Story — based
upon a famous story depicting the
Trials and Heart Throbs of a Convict.

\$30.00 FREE \$30.00

FIRST SHOW AT 7:15 p.m.

Coming Soon

"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"

"MIGHTY BARNUM"

SHIRLEY TEMPLE IN
"CURLY TOP"

"KEEPER OF THE BEES"

**Men's Suits
and Overcoats
Ladies' and
Children's Coats
New Styles, Cloth & Colors
AT THE**

Raymond Mercantile

COMPANY LIMITED

THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

WANT ADS.

HORSES FOR SALE. Also
Rhode Island Red Hens: 1 year
old, Apply E. L. Paxman. 3S20

LOST—Brown Gelding, slender
build, 1,200 lbs. Branded
half diamond, over pick on left
thigh. Blind left eye, last seen
near Sec. 26-5-20-W4. Reason-
able reward. T. Kubota, Ray-
mond. 2S6

**HOW DO YOU KNOW
YOU CAN'T**

(By John Edwin Price)
If there is something you
would like to do but think you
"can't", read this through be-
fore you give the situation up
as hopeless.

The deep blue Indian Ocean
swallowed up the British freigh-
ter, the TREVASSA, during
a hurricane in 1923. Forty-four
men started out in lifeboats
with a little food and water
in no way to sustain a puny
angry sea. Three of the forty
were sick. In a lighthouse Mil-
lin's book "1700 Miles in Open
Boats," the captain says:—

"Strange as it may seem, the
three sick men survived the
weeks of extreme hardship re-
markably well. One of them had
been suffering while on the ship
from a discharging hip-bone. A
few days after the ship went
down, when we were battling
for our lives on that stormy
sea, his wound healed complet-
ely. He suffered no further
pain from it until we reached
land, then, curiously enough,
the wound broke out again. The
other two sick men had been
suffering from heavy colds
when we were on shipboard.
We thought they would be among
the first to die; for we had
little food and water to
give them, and for three weeks
they were exposed day and
night to the elements. But
after two days in the life-boat
they proceeded to get well and
took their turns regularly at
the oars with the rest of us.
Apparently the additional ef-
fort which the crisis itself de-
manded effected a cure."

No one can be sure that his
hidden forces will fail him.

People who never dreamed
they could lift much, have in
times of danger, carried others
to safety.

People who have thought
themselves too fearful to tackle
something new and untried,
have shown remarkable courage
in a crisis.

People who thought they
couldn't do anything but one
kind of work in the same old
way have adapted themselves
successfully to new situations in
countless instances during the
past few years.

People who thought them-
selves incapable of great em-
otional strain have been put
to the test and maintained em-
otional poise—surprised at na-
ture's reserves in and for them.

How do you know you can't
do the thing you have always
wanted to do? Your unused
forces are an unpredictable
quantity.

The first thing to do is to
make up your mind. Possibly
you can start that new some-
thing without letting go all at
once of something which now
gives you a sense of security.

Remember what the farmer
said to his hired man one cloudy
morning: "Of course it may
rain today, but we've got to
plan the day's work anyway."

It may be that you can't do
that thing you have dreamed
of doing but then it will do no
harm to plan—and a plan is a
step toward fulfillment.

WHEN THE HORSES

WERE WINDED

A story out of the past has
interested children in many
generations. It has to do with
a fire, an old-fashioned fire en-
gine, a pair of winded horses
and some sensible people.

When the fire alarm was
turned in about four in the
morning, the dapple grey horses
pranced from their stalls into
their places. The hanging har-
ness was let down and clamped
tight. Down the street they
went clackety-clack! clackety-
clack over the frosty cobble
stones. The siren screamed and
the bell clanged. Sparks flew in
showers from the engine's
stack. It was a long run to the
fire. On arriving at the scene,
it was discovered that the near-
est water supply was inadequate.
However there was plenty of
water a-top a nearby hill. But,
the horses were winded, their
legs trembled. The chief ordered
the horses unhitched and called
for volunteers. Ropes were fast-
ened to the fire engine truck.
Some men took hold of them.
Others grabbed the tongue. Still
others got ready to push. At a
given signal every man did his
bit and soon the engine stood
beside the deep well on top of
the hill. It wasn't long before
a stream of water was spitting
at that fire as effectively as
a tiger cat at a terrier. The
fire went.

When the people of Raymond
are confronted with a common
danger they work together and
willingly follow leadership. On
the other hand, it is not well
to remember that it is the "ev-
er-lasting" teamwork of every
bloomin' soul that makes
school, church, lodge, scout or
other organizations and com-
munity projects succeed.

Never fear that worry will
make you thin. Ask about a
million fat folks.

It has been said that rest is
rest. Not so with a summer va-
cation after a busy year of
work. Then rest is oil for the
wheels of care and makes the
old machine run smoother for
another year.

When the ship started back
from the Antarctic through a
slowly freezing sea, leaving
Admiral Byrd and his party
afloat on the bottom of the
world, anxiety was warded off
by "incessant activity."

"Go to the ant thou sluggard,"
But don't dig a hole in the

**JUST ARRIVED
TIP-TOP**

**Samples for Fall Clothing
Call and See Them**

The Broadway Store

NEWS NOTES

Science states we will soon
have a car powered with an
engine that will travel 1,000
miles for an outlay of 10c.
fuel cost. Round the world trips
will be mere child's play when
this happens.

Alberta showed a deficit of
over \$2,000,000 in the last fiscal
year, according to Hon. J. Rus-
sel Love, who made this an-
nouncement as almost one of
his last official acts as Provin-
cial Treasurer.

The Second Ward M.I.A. will
hold their opening on Friday,
September 13 in the Chapel. A
nice program has been arranged
the Mutual officers all arrang-
ed, and everything in readiness
for a successful winter work.

If a person can live through
the first bitterness of rebellion
which comes with handicaps or
raw deals he will find that new
sources of opportunity of ex-
pansion can be found in through
the relaxation which comes
with proper expectant resigna-
tion.

Experience Counts

NEARLY THIRTY YEARS OF EXPERIENCE
HELP THIS COMPANY GIVE GOOD SERVICE IN
HANDLING YOUR GRAIN. AND LONG EXPERIENCE
ALSO PROVES TO FARMERS THE SATISFAC-
TION OF DEALING WITH THIS COMPANY.

DELIVER YOUR GRAIN TO

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD

ELEVATOR AT RAYMOND

**Radio Season
Is Here!**

SEE THE SEVEN DISTINCTIVE CONSOLE
MODEL G-E MAGIC TONE RADIOS. THESE ALL-
WAVE SETS HAVE SUPERB LINES AND FINISH
IN THE NEW CABINETS. NEW G-E METAL
RADIOTRONS, BEAM LIGHT TUNING INDICATOR,
SPEECH-MUSIC TONE CONTROL, BAND SPREAD-
ER. ARE ONLY A FEW OF THEIR IRRESISTIBLE
ATTRACTIVE.

**Try Our Up-to-Date
Radio Service**

Canadian Utilities

LIMITED

Phone 20

Raymond

**TRAVEL
BARGAINS
— TO —
EASTERN
CANADA**

SEPT. 21 to OCT. 4

CHOICE OF TRAVEL
in COACHES-TOURIST or
STANDARD SLEEPERS

Fare slightly higher for
Tourist or Standard Sleep-
ers in addition to usual
berth charges.

RETURN LIMIT 45 DAYS
in addition to date of Sale
STOPOVERS ALLOWED
at Stations Port Arthur
and East

For Fares, Train Service,
etc. Apply Ticket Agent
**CANADIAN
PACIFIC**

NOTICE

NOTICE TO RELATIVES OF PERSONS ON THE
ASSESSMENT ROLL AND TO TENANTS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT DURING
THE MONTHS OF SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER,
APPLICATIONS MAY BE MADE UNDER THE PRO-
VISIONS OF SECTION 183 OF THE TOWN AND
VILLAGE ACT, FOR INCLUSION IN THE VOT-
ERS LIST OF THE TOWN OF RAYMOND BY THE
FOLLOWING PERSONS:—

THE WIFE, HUSBAND, FATHER AND MOTH-
ER AND EVERY SON AND DAUGHTER OF ANY
PERSON WHOSE NAME APPEARS UPON THE
ASSESSMENT ROLL WHO ARE ENTITLED TO BE
PLACED UPON THE SAID LIST.

O. H. SNOW,
SECRETARY-TREASURER.